#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE POISON TREE. A Tale of Hindu Life in Bengal.
By Bankin Chandra Chatteries. Translated by
Miriam S. Knight. 16mo. pp. xv., 318. London:
T. Fisher Unwin, New-York: Scribner & Weiford.

A preface from the pen of Mr. Edwin Arnold in-forms us that the author of this story is an accomplished Bengalee, ranking as one of the most brilliant and popular of a school of writers who are giving to India a new and very interesting vernac-ular literature. We do not think of the Hindus as novel-readers; and yet— to say nothing of their ancient poet-ical narratives—they have the well-nigh uni-versal taste for fiction, and among the fashions which European intercourse has introduced among which European intercourse has introduced among them the modern novel seems to hold a not unim-portant place. The specimen here presented by Mrs. Knight, in a translation which Mr. Arneld vouches for as correct and intelligent, is a curiosity of a high order. The poison-tree is the uncertainty of the poison of the human heart, and the lesson of this tale of irrational love is that the man who fails to curb his impulses is in danger of throwing away his own happiness and bringing disaster upon those who are dearest to him. Perhaps the lesson is a little trite, but it is useful. The Hindu philosophy of life is so different from our that we find some difficulty in sympathizing with the characters and the trials of Bankim's personages. We fail to discover in his work the "true genius" which Mr. Arnold sees there, but we are struck with his "vivacious invention, dramatic force and purity of aim"-with the second of these three qualities even more than with the others. Mr. Arnold thinks that the most valuable thing in the book "is the faithful view it gives of the gentleness and devotion of the average Hindu wife." There is something deeply affecting in the conduct of Surja Mukhi under the most cruel test; and if it is true, as Mr. Arnold says, that such heroism of self-sacrifice is "positively common" in the East, there must be indeed a wealth of conjugal happiness in a society whose constitution seems singularly hostile to that form of felicity. The return of Surja Mukhi to her husband's house is a strikingly beautiful scene, which touches an instinet universal in the heart of mankind. Most readers will probably be attracted principally by the pictures of contemporary domestic life in Ben-gal, which are wonderfully fresh, vivid, and diversified. The ordinary household interiors of the well-to-do classes, still substantially untouched by English customs, although the native mind is becoming warped by English ideas-the daily pursuits of the women, the intercourse within the family, the relations between native masters and servants, are shown more distinctly than we have ever seen them before; and the exhibition has all the novelty of a disclosure. As an example of the author's manner, we quote from a scene in the women's apartments of the establishment of a prosperous middle-class land-owner-apartments in-habited not only by the members of the family, properly so called, but by a large tribe of female

relations:

The widow Kunda Nandini passed some time in Nagendra's house. One afternoon the whole household of ladies were sitting together in the older division of the house, all occupied according to their tastes in the simple employment of village women. All ages were there, from the youngest girl to the gray-haired woman. One was binding another's hair, the other suffering it to be bound; one submitting to have her white hairs extracted, another extracting the by the aid of a grain of rice; one beauty sewing together shreds of cloth into a quilt for her boy, another suckling her child; one lovely being dressing the plaits of her hair; another beating her child, who now cried aloud, now quietly sobbed, by turns, Here one is sewing carpetwork, another leaning over it in admiring examination. There one of artistic taste, thinking of some one's marriage, is drawing a design on the wooden seats to be used by the bridal pair. One learned lady is reading Dasu Rai's poetry. An old woman is delighting the ears of her neighbors with complaints of her son; a humorous young one, in a voice half bursting with laughter, relates in the ears of her companions whose husbands are absent some processory of her husband's, to begoile the pain of separation. Some are reproaching the Grimai (housemistress), some the kortaimaster), some the neighbors; some received agentle scolding in the morning from Surja Mukhi on account of her stupidity, is bringing forward many examples of her remarkable acuteness of understanding. She in whose cooking the flavors can never be depended upon is ditating at great length upon her problemeny in the art. She whose husband is proverbial in the village for his ignorance, is astounding her companions by her praises of his superhuman learning. She whose cooking the flavors can never be depended upon is ditating at great length upon her problemeny in the art. She whose husband is proverbial in the village for his ignorance, is astounding her companions by her praises of his superhuman learning. She who restraint upon the enjoyment of the rest. All feared her somewhat, and were reserved toward her. Kunda Nandini associated with them; she was among them now, teaching a little boy his letters at his mother's request. During the lesson the pupil's eyes were fixed upon the sweetmeat in another chitd's hand, consequently his progress was not great. At this moment there appeared among them a Beismare (female mendicant), exclaiming, "Jai Radhika" Victory to Radhika, [wife of Krishna.] A constant stream of guests was served in Nagoudra's Thakur bari, and every Sunday quantities of rice were distributed in the same place, but neither Boisman's nor others were allowed to come to the women's apartments to beg; accordingly, on hearing the cry, "Jai Radha!" in these forbidden precincts, one of the immates exclaimed: "What, woman! do you venture to intrude here? go to the Thakur bari." But even as she spoke, turning to look at the Boisman', she could not finish her speech, but said instead: "Oh, ma, what Hoisman' are you?"

Looking up, all saw with astonishment that the Boisman was young and of exceeding beauty; in that group of beautiful women there was none, excepting Kunda. Nandini, so beautiful as she. He: trembing lines, swell-formed nose, large lotus-eyes, pencilled brows, smooth, weil-shaped forehead, arms like the lotus-stalk and complexion like the champak flower, were rare among women. But had there been present any critic of loveliness, he would have said that there was a want of sweetness in her beauty, while in her walk and in her movements there was a masculine character.

The sandal mark (the caste mark, made with sandai-wood powder), on the Boisman's nose was long and fine, her hair was braided, she were a sari with a colored border, and carried a small tambourine in her hand. She wore brass bracelets, and over them others made of black glass.

One of the elder women addressed her saying, "Who are you?"

The Boismate replied, "My name is Haridasi. Will the ladies like a sone?"

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New-York, March 23, 1895.

COFFEE—Spot Rio was quiet at Sq. for Fair; sales of 1.0 10 ex "Guardiana" and 100 ex "Advance" on private terms: optione opened 5 points lower, but later on between times and closed steady. The Rio receipts for two days were 2.000 bars. Vice-Iresident Arens will leave on Welnesday for a trip to Europe. He will be gone two months. Son veyage. The total stock here is 278, 300 bars. Most of this is either controlled by strong houses or has been soft against. Six days will tell the story as to whether there soft against. Six days will tell the story as to whether there soft is any particular stort interest in this month. There is and to be a big short interest in the general list, and the interest to be a big short interest in the general list, and the interest in Harre opened 4 fr lower but recovered the decline March Havre opened 4 fr lower but recovered the decline March I have some decline and bought of Angust. Power, Son & Co. sold Angust and bought october. The sales, 22,500 bags, closing steady as follows: 10 bars. Power, Son & Co. sold Angust and bought october. The sales, 22,500 bags, closing steady as follows: March, 7 10 27,15; April, 7,10 27,15; May, 7,25 27,30; March, 7,10 27,15; April, 7,10 27,15; May, 7,25 27,30; June, 7,3 27,42; July, 7,40 27,45; Mayus, 7,50 27,55; June, 7,3 27,42; July, 7,40 27,45; August, 7,50 27,45; July, 7,40 27,45; August, 7,50 27,45; April, 7,10 27,70. Mild grades quiet. Fales, 700 bags Central American, and 500 Marcabo on private terms.

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Market closing steady. Transicrable notices, 11.34.

FLOUR AND MEAL—Flour market still rules in buyers' favor, with a further slight decline reported. Export trade limited, and mainly in medium grades. Jobbers transactions have been confined chico's to immediate wants. Sales, 12.000 blus. of which 6.40. bills. wo for export, including 1.200 blis. of which 6.40. bills. wo for wants. Sales, 12.000 blis. of which 6.40. bills. wo for wants. Sales, 12.000 blis. of which 6.40. bills. wo for wants. Sales, 12.000 blis. of which 6.40. bills. wo for wants. Sales, 12.000 blis. of which 6.40. bills. white wheat 1.400 blis. Still sales in the sales i State White fife, affect, No. 2 Res. for Applications at 80 Mec. closing at 80 Mec. closing at 80 Mec. closing at 90 Mec. closing at 90 Mec. doing 10 

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CHERIFF'S SALE this day at No. 204 Frank-lin-st, at 11 a.m., of soap, starch, machinery, safe, desk, ac. A. V. DAVIDSON, Sheriff.